

LYNCH DEFEATS SHARKEY; BOUT ENDS IN 14TH

Bantamweight Battlers Have It Out in 14 Stanzas: Lynch Scores Clean Knockout.

New York, Dec. 2.—Joe Lynch knocked out Jack Sharkey in the final round of their 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Both are New York bantamweights.

Lynch weighed 117 and Sharkey 118 pounds.

Hermann, it was announced, will sell December 21 for London, where he is matched to meet Jimmy Wilde, the world's flyweight champion, January 21.

Lynch and Sharkey met here 10 weeks ago and although Sharkey scored several knockdowns, the judges' decision was a draw.

The semi-final between Midget Smith and Phil Franchini, both of New York, proved one of the shortest on record. It started as a furious slugfest and ended when Smith rushed his man and landed a right swing to the jaw 21 seconds after the bout started.

Smith weighed 113 pounds and Franchini 115.

Lynch's victory earned him the

BILLINGS WILL FACE MILITARY TEAM SUNDAY

Scrappy Eleven Plans to Play 7th Cavalry or Some Other Eleven; to Meet Base.

While definite arrangements for the regular weekly game of the Billings football eleven has not been arranged for Sunday morning, it is probable that the star Myrtle team will face the Seventh Cavalry regimental eleven.

The Billings team has won three successive victories and is anxious to have one more game before it meets the base hospital eleven one week from Sunday at Rio Grande park. This game will be the final one between the two teams, the Billings boys having accepted the challenge of Capt. McCain for a meeting of the team.

The 12nd artillery and Base Hospital teams are to play Saturday afternoon at Fort Bliss, the only team left open for the Billings eleven to play in the Territor.

Right to meet Pete Herman of New Orleans, world's bantamweight champion, in a 15-round bout for the title in the same ring on December 21.

U.S. Golfers May Invade Britain Would Battle In English Open

By JAMES D. HARRIS.

THIS modest and best apples always grow on the highest branches. To secure them takes a lot of climbing, besides confidence, ability and skill. The annuals of American golf have shown that our players can take care of themselves anywhere. They have clinched the golfing tree with much success, harvesting many fruits, but the reddest and biggest apple of them all, the British open golf title, still hangs from the toughest branch—apparently unreachably.

Golf Illustrated of New York, has set under way a campaign which they believe will eventually make this possible. It plans to make a real and complete invasion of the British open championship for the year 1921, and to have a fund in which every patriotic golfer may have a share, thereby creating a national appeal.

The plan is to raise sufficient money by popular subscription through the various golf clubs to pay the expenses of the professionals and they have appealed to them to forward the amounts collected by the first of December. Each golfer is asked to contribute \$1 and if each club donates between \$20 and \$50 the amount required will be realized.

Our invasion of the British open championship has warranted encouragement. Our players have earned a little renown although they have not won the ultimate. Alex Campbell made two successful trips in the early years of the present century and in 1904 Walter J. Travis and in 1907 Alex Smith were the American representatives.

Fifth is Best Place. Willie Smith and Donald Ross crossed the ocean in 1910, Ross finishing fifth which was considered a great feat in those days. Incidentally Willie Smith made a new record of 71 for the St. Andrews course on

his first round, the old mark being 73 only to have George Duncan, the present open champion equal that in the third round.

Two amateurs, Chick Evans and John T. Anderson competed in 1911, but in 1912 J. J. McDermott as United States champion, which title he had won the year before, went to Hurlingham but failed to qualify. The following year, golf having made great strides in this country, three home bred professionals, McDermott, Tom Macnamara and Mike Brady, and Alex Smith went to Hurlingham but McDermott and Macnamara were only ones to qualify.

McDermott finished fifth which was in the nature of a huge surprise and comeback after his initial disastrous attempt. In 1914 McDermott again crossed the ocean but refused to play when he discovered that his entry had not been forwarded although the British professionals held a special meeting and agreed to permit him to compete. Likewise the open title was not completed for during the years of the war but its resumption saw Barnes and Hagen as American competitors. Hagen apparently was off his game but Barnes captured fifth money. It will be noted that fifth place has been the nearest Americans have ever got to winning it. Ross, McDermott and Barnes being the successful ones.

Team Work is Necessary. Therefore, if United States is ever to win this title and retrieve in some way the loss of her own titles to British competitors such as the amateur championship in 1911 at Apia, Hawaii when Harold H. Hilton triumphed, the women's championship in 1909 and 1910 when Mrs. J. K. Hunt (Dorothy Campbell) and 1912 Miss Gladys Haverscroft won, the national open title which Harry Vardon took in 1909 and Edward Ray annexed only this year, then team work is necessary.

MURPHY OUT OF GAME FOR GOOD EX-CUB OWNER ISN'T COMING BACK

By SAM CRANE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Charles Murphy, who discharged Johnny Evers as the Cubs' manager, with little more than a month's notice several years ago, would possibly have entered baseball again had the twelve-club league plan not been given up.

The Cubs' old West Side park in Chicago would probably have been utilized by Ben Johnson for his proposed club in that city.

Evers is now manager of the Cubs for the second time, while Murphy has a connection whatever with baseball. Evers' last baseball years were spent as Cub under Frank Chance. History may repeat itself in Johnny's case.

With Evers in charge of the Cubs and McGraw leader of the Giants, the old-time rivalry between these clubs will probably be revived next season with all of the old-time frenzy.

A few old-time fans of Chicago still delight to hear "nothing to nothing" when the Giants play there, just to remind McGraw of the score of a game in which the Cubs once beat the Giants when McGraw and Chance were batmen.

Manager George Stallings has sent in his resignation as leader of the

Boston Braves and will now devote his sole attention to his plantation in Haddock, Va.

Stallings has 3,000 acres in his plantation and is one of the most prominent growers of blooded stock in the South.

President Grant of the Braves has not announced Stallings' successor. How would Tommy McCarthy do, with Fred Mitchell as assistant manager and pitcher coach?

McCarthy has kept in close touch with baseball and has also had managerial experience. He is a native Kentuckian and of Irish descent. That counts in the club, believe me.

To have the "swampy twins" as rival managers in Boston, where they were very popular to their playing days, is a plan worth considering.

Walter Hagnood will continue as business manager of the Braves. Walter can dig up more backwoods towns in the south for exhibition games than any other manager living. Frank Rancourt not excepted.

The best part of Hagnood's sending of the backwoods possibilities is that he never fails to get the money.

'DEMPSEY IS A REAL MAN-EATER' ENGLISH FAN LIKES THE CHAMP

By EARLE C. REEVES.

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 2.—This man Dempsey is certainly a beast. Take it from Tom Webster, the famous English cartoonist, who comes back from the wild and woolly U. S. A. with all the straight dope.

Oliver, for Tom is one comic and interesting talker when he gets started, and in every spare week in America he seems to have lapped up considerable of that well advertised Yankee speed and tenacity of expression.

Sure Can Punch. "Carpetbag" is supposed to possess an inextinguishable attribute of hypnosis in his eyes," says Webster. "Dempsey's eyes seem to count power, when they lie in his two hands. Sporting men in the United States are agreed that when Dempsey sends a punch, the dull, sickening thud can be heard in Wall Street and also on the plains of Wyoming."

He have returned to the old country with a mind deeply impressed by the fact that not only is Dempsey a man eater, but that he could defeat the combined activities of Jack Johnson, Hercules, Atlas, Melchior, Immaculate, two platoons of Wurtembergers and Tarsus of the Alps.

"But you can take it from me that there is more truth than mere rumor in the stories that have been circulated about Jack Dempsey's terrific hitting. Look at the man's record. He hardly ever believes in a fight going there two rounds."

Best of All Time. "Sporting writers, boxers' manag-

ers and buzzers themselves all agree that Dempsey is the greatest heavyweight that has ever appeared in the ring. Now they can't all be wrong. Then, after describing his visit to Dempsey, whom he found to be "just an ordinary fellow, and like a big schoolboy," Webster weighs the evidence.

"Let us weigh the situation up for ourselves. There are four things that a fighter must have—ability to box, punch, speed and gameness. "Carpetbag" has all these qualities, but so has Dempsey."

"Everything appears to be equal, but the American is about 15 pounds heavier than his opponent. There is an old boxing axiom that says: 'You can't give weight away to a champion.'"

"Going on the fact that a good big 'un will always beat a good little 'un, then I would give my vote to Dempsey."

LANGFORD IS WINNER.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 2.—Sam Langford, Boston negro heavyweight, knocked out Tiny Herman of Astoria, here Thursday night in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

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Beautiful Xmas Gifts at Woman's Club Bazaar, 216 Texas, Saturday.—Adv.

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SOLE AGENTS W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Johnny Layton Wins First Place

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.—Johnny Layton of St. Louis clinched first place in the world's three-cushion championship billiard tournament preliminary Thursday by defeating Augie Kieckhefer, 35 to 35 in 41 innings. Each had a high run of seven.

Charles Jackson of Kansas City clinched second place in the preliminary tonight by defeating Alfred De Oro, of New York, 50 to 35 in 41 innings. It was Jackson's last contest until the final, which begins Monday between Robert Cananefas, national champion, and the three big men in the preliminaries. In the two remaining games in the preliminaries Layton meets Manponne and de Oro plays Kieckhefer tomorrow.

GOOD SCORES MADE. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.—Improved scores accounted for further changes in the lineup of the contestants in the middle west bowling tournament Thursday. E. Krems and A. Bogenhagen of Chicago took first place in the doubles with 1746 and Krems forged to the front in the all-events with 1776.

The standings of the leading entries in the singles were unchanged. P. Meyer, Rich, shot 901.

TREMAINE OVERWEIGHT. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 2.—The ten-round bout scheduled for tonight between Pat Moore of Memphis and Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, bantams, was called off late Thursday because Tremaine was one pound over the stipulated weight of 115 pounds at 3 p. m. and Moore would not concede the extra weight.



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